THE EMPIRE STATE.

Analysis of the Democratic Defection and Liberal Strength.

Facts and Figures for Close Calculators.

FENTON'S INFLUENCE.

Liberalism as Developed in Twenty Counties.

Boffman, Kernan, Horatio Seymour and Chauncey M. Depew Doing "Stump" Buty for the Coalition.

CONKLINE LEADING THE GRANT ORATORS.

Acrus of the Administration Host, "We Are Coming, Father Ulysses."

Tom Alvord Puzzled and Anxious to Test Democratic Patriotism.

PULASEI, Oswego County, N. Y.,

Deald in my last letter that no encouraging success rewarded my efforts to find out the abiding places of the straight-out democracy. If they were in any such force outside of New York as we have kad represented to us, then indeed we might exclaim, in the elegant phrascology of a certain distinguished writer, "The jig is up; the child is christened and his name is Ulysses S. Grant." After a run through the counties of Oneida, Lewis, Jefferson and Oswego, I find an aggregate of 108 men, in a democratic population of over twenty-four isand, who are determined to vote the straightout ticket. Now, this hardly looks encouraging, and If I proceed in the ratio of 500 to 100,000 I have a

THE STRAIGHT-OUT TICKET In the State on a democratic vote of 450,000 of just 2,250. Mark if this will not be near the figure, for it is based on various calculations. But the straightout party is not the one to be thought of in this canvass. You may ask me what will the democracy of the State, who have no sympathy with the Blanton Duncan movement, do? Will they all vote sor Greeley, or will a portion vote for Grant ? After all I have observed and heard through the thickly populated counties of the middle tier I have no hesitation in saying that not ten democrats in ten thousand will hand their votes in for Grant, and at that estimate his democratic support of an active, not passive, character is not worth considering. But when I come to consider

THE PASSIVE DEMOCRATIC VOTE, the stay-at-home vote, then the question assumes another phase. Every democrat who stays at home to warm his toes at the fire in place of airing his patriotism at the polls records one vote for Grant. Now the question is, how many will do so? How many will stay at home out of apathy or disgust? I answer by declaring I am satisfied a great many will, and if it were possible that the manceuwres now going on in your city to divert a share of the democratic vote to Grant—say fifteen thousand votes—turn out successful, then the State is lost to

FIGURES WORTH PONDERING.

In the county of Onondaga (by no means Bour-bon), with a democratic vote of 9,000, five per cent, or 450, will stay at home. Suppose I took this as a criterion of the passive vote for twenty counties lying between the Lakes and Herkimer and Otsego, with a democratic vote of 110,000, I should have a dead loss of 5,500 votes. Multiply that by three and you have an estimate on what would be about emocratic vote outside of New York city.

Add 15,000 of active votes for the city, equal to 80,000 passive ones, and the result is a grand total for Grant of 46,500. Put the "straight-out" on to this and you see Greeley has a hard row to hoe in the Empire State. I believe I am putting the

STRENGTH OF THE LIBERAL VOTE. Now we come to consider the strength of the fiberal republican vote. I said in my last that I thought it "a strong reality." Well, so it is, especially as we were all disposed to think, after Maine, Vermont, Ohio and Pennsylvania, that it was as innocent a delusion as "a castle in the air." would confine the liberal republicans' strength almost wholly to the names whereof you hear from time to time as coming out for Greeley. Whoever comes out of Nazareth has the fact duly told to the world. The strong reality of liberalism that presents itself in this part of the State is, first of all, the call for a meeting in Monroe county, bearing the signatures of 500 republicans; the ascertained fact by count of 200 liberals in the county of Cortland, of 1,200 in Onondaga and 150 to Oswego. The numbers here given come from the canvassers. I have advices that a corresponding liberal strength exists in Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, Steuben, Yates, Seneca, Ontario and Erie,

THE INFLUENCE OF FENTON
in felt in this section as far east as Madison. Fenton's is the name that gave existence and State. The fact should be borne in mind in making estimates of the liberal strength all over, for the district means as much of personal feeling as of patriotism. Who is the magnetic liberal leader anywhere else outside the city of New York? We must keep the case of Pennsylvania steadily in view to reach anything like a fair judgment on the situation. Curtin was certainly as great a tower of strength to liberalism in his State as Fenton is in this, yet we find that, with the exception of a acter, his influence on his party was nil. Onondaga has an exceptionally large liberal strength. This is diffused among the counties that surround it on the north south east and west-Chemung. Cortland, Madison, Cayuga and Oswego.

A SIGNIFICANT ESTIMATE.
You have then to jump across some counties to Chantauqua, where Fenton lives, and among the counties which cluster around that corner of the State you will find his influence permeated. Here, liberal movement, springing from the example of one man, finds its strength. Calculating as nearly as I can the number of liberals all told in the region over which Fenton breathes the animating breath of life, I would put it down at 5,700. If the difference between that and 50,000 active and passive democrats on the side of Grant can be made up by the liberals Horace Greelev is safe.

TREMENDOUS EFFORTS OF THE ADMINISTRATION. But a few weeks are left of the canvass, and what do we find? The State from end to end, filled with administration orators, while the speaking for the liberals has to be done by a few, and chiefly by Frank Kernan and Horatio Seymour, both of whom lack the necessary magnetism for a country audience, and poor Pat Corbett, who is working like a Trojan and talking like a whole ademy for the cause. Poor Pat is worked to death. The people crowd to hear him, and when that meliow brogue of his goes rolling through the woods and valleys, like thunder set to music, no man can believe that the side for which he fights could fad. He is helped along by General Tom Bourke, of New York, very efficientily.

The Grant side has a tremendous host of advocates, among whom are two reverend colored gemfore me a list of forty-two speakers, who will hold forth in different parts of the State to-morrow, and

forty-five who will do the same thing the day after, all for Grant.

WEARNESS OF THE LIBERAL CANVA For the same two days 1 find only about thirty for the liberal side each day, among whom are Prancis Kernan, Governor Hoffman, Horatio Seymour, Patrick Corbett, Edgar K. Apgar and Chauncey M. Depew. This even is fighting tremendous cey M. Depew. This even is fighting tremendous odds. Monday, October 28, the only speakers in the whole State on the liberal side, in the ernatorial canvass, will number less tha thirty, according to John Cochrane's programme. On that same day, in fifty-three different parts of the State, there will be over one hundred a tration orators. Sam Cox, of course, will be flying around still; but Sam has his own row to hoe,

CUSTOM HOUSE BUMMERS ON THE STURP.
I notice several Custom House bummers amon
the orators of the government. They are wonder the orators of the government. They are wonderfully effective, considering the little they know; but then they talk not for love of the thing, but for their bread and butter. There is as much difference between the style of a speaker who is simply allowed his expenses and the dim prospect of an office in the future and that of the conscious officeholder, as between the heavy villam in the tragedy and the walking gentleman in the drama. Heavy villam officeholder will burst his blood vessels, tear his hair and rip himself to pieces generally in the mad fervor of his appeal to the people to give his "bose" another term of office. Walking gentleman not in office and only getting his expenses will decorously recite the political liturgy laid down for him, and hurry off to dinner when he gets through with his job. In the counties where the republicans hold a majority—and that is in forty-seven out of the sixty—the Grant speakers have had good meetings, but a few of the united liberal and democratic demonstrations in this region have been of a very imposing character. At Lockport, Niagara county; Rochester, Monroe county; Elmira, Cheming coun-ty; Buffalo, Erie county; at Utica, the home of Frank Kernan, and at Syracuse, some of the late liberal and democratic gatherings have been rous-

ing ones. Tom Alvord is not quite as sure of his being elected to the Assembly this year as he is of going the way of all flesh. Having washed his hands of the regular republican household, he has now to depend on the loyalty of the liberals and the charity of the democrats for his re-election. Speaking to the Old War Horse as to his chances, he looked sorrowfully out over the bridge of my nose into the street, and, having counted all the cobblestones down to the canal, he said he thought it would be a tight race. He said he had 900 of a majority to overcome, and shook his head as much as to say, It is about as easy to get over that little difficulty as to climb a greased pole with one leg.

POPULARITY OF RERNAN—DIX WANTED.

Prank Kernan will probably run ahead of his ticket in all the counties west of Utica. Democrats, who have no notion of voting for Greeley, will vote for Kernan, and the liberals are enthusiastic for him. His character is thought very highly of by all classes. It belongs to that high chivalrous type so rare in these degenerate days. Dix is wanted up this way to recite that famous piece of his, "Whoever shoots down the American flag haul him up on the spot." Roscoe Conkling, Henry Wilson and Sydney Perham are taking an active part in the canvass on the Grant side. It is something to see

CONKLING ON THE STUMP. He is not quite the greatest wiseacre and states man who has lived since the days of Moses, but he tries to make his country audiences think so. Conkling desires them to go away with the impres sion that no greater man ever came before and that there is no manner of chance for any one as great to come after him. Wilson grinds the same old organ, the tune beginning "The republican par-tee is the par-tee of liberty, humanity and great moral i-dears."

UNCERTAIN COUNTIES-PAST INDICATIONS. Clinton county has shown much fluctuation its vote within the past four years. It gave Grant over 500 majority in 1868. Next year it turned clear over and gave 400 to the democratic candidate fo Secretary of State. In 1870 it went 700 democratic for Governor Hoffman, but last year it turned over again to the republicans with 140 majority. Clin ton has heretofore, except on one occasion, been the side of the liberals. As an index of the popular current it is more reliable than any of the other counties, and I for one shall take Clinton for my eniding star. It lies at the extreme northeastern corner of the State, on the road to Saratoga.

Chemung county is another of the "unsartain" ones. It went for Grant in 1868 but it has cone stead. ily for the democrats since, and may be put down as balanced between Grant and Greeley. It is on the Erie road, and has Elmira for its capital. The side, but that influence has little weight now since the demise of Tammany Hall.

Montgomery county belongs to the unreliable class, too. It went for Grant by a small majority in 1868. The two succeeding years it recorded itself on the democratic side, and last year it re-turned to the republican fold. Rensselaer, Schuyler and Schenectady are the only remaining ones that give us by their course in the past any anxiety as to their conduct in the future. All three went for Grant, though in previous years having gone

lemocratic.

I think if your readers will ponder a little over my calculations in the early part of this letter they will find much to assist them in reaching some idea as to the rest of the canvass.

THE GERMAN FREE THINKERS.

No More Presidents To Be Elected-Neither of the Candidates Fitted for the Position.

A highly intellectual gathering of German ladies and gentlemen took place last evening at the New York Turn-Halle, Fourth street, under the auspices the German Woman's Rights Association and the Free Thinkers' Association. The latter are a class of gentlemen who may be styled philosophers n every sense of the word. The object of this meeting was for the purpose of discussing the proect to abolish the office of President of the United States and in lieu thereof let the Legislature ab-

sorb the Executive power. On the speaker's platform were seated a number of very attractive ladies, and some twenty gentle-men bearing every imprint of philosophy. Mr. Oppenhelm was elected as presiding officer. He addressed the meeting at some length, in which he deprecated the system of choosing a President, inasmuch as he wielded so enormous a power, which can be handled with a terrible force for destruction. He hoped that we possess a "Brutus," who at no distant period will rise to destroy the

destruction. He hoped that we possess a "Brutus," who at no distant period will rise to destroy the growing oligarchy.

Carl. Heintzen, of Boston, was introduced, who read his speech, the main rounts made by him being numerous arguments for the abolition of the Presidency. He deprecated the bitterness of the campaigns, and was particularly bitter on Horace Greeley, whom he denounced as most unfit to occupy any official position. If Horace Greeley and the German Senator can convince him (the Speaker) that they have not stooped during the present campaign, and even before, to the meanest expedients and political trickery he would cheerfully support them. Both were political traitors and no more to be trusted than the person who puts his hand in his fellow man's pocket. (Hisses and applause.) Abolish the Presidency, vest his power in the Legislature, and the contemptible wrangling of elections and the engendered corruptions will then be obviated. The contemptible wranging of elections and the engendered corruptions will then be obviated. The conce between the present Presidential incumbent and the would-fie Chief Magistrate was between "horse fiesh and Chappaqua wood chops." (Applause.)

In this strain Carl Heintzen continued, effeiting repeated applause and derision, and at the close gave way to Mrs. Clara Neymann, a very handsome and intelligent lady, who spoke at some length, advocating woman's right to suffrage, adducing various and, no doubt to her, cogent reasons that the ladies were eminently entitled to polical suffrage.

The following document was circulated among the audience, besides the bylaws of the Woman's Rights Association and a blank for signatures to membership:

PROTEST TICKET

RADICAL DEMOCRATS.

ENTITIER GRANT NOR GREELEY!

PROTEST TICKET

OF THE

RADICAL DEMOCRATS.

NEITHER GRANT NOR GREELEY!

NO PRESIDENT AT ALL!

NO MORE KINGS IN DRUSSCOAT!

ABOLITION OF THE PRESIDENCY,

the source of all corruption, all contention, all party tyranny an all anti-republican intrigues.

American of the White House to the Capitol!

The expectation and balance of powers an antiquated
expedient and persicus delusion.

Intellect and will, will and action, resolution and execution belong together.

The sovereignty of the people to be vindicated and

Congress.

Read-damocracy the only remedy and safeguard!

The speech of Hemisen was a wholesale abuse of Buchanias, Lincoin, Grant and every one else, who was not of his way of thinking—and his great praise of Gimbetta and other European radicals made his address smack largely of such principles as are expressed by the members of the Paris Commune. The meeting broke up after the reading of some resolutions expressive of the principles enunciated by the speakers.

HAVEMEYER AND THE MAYORALTY

Com Murphy's Letter Conveying the Re ablican Nomination and Reply of the ominee-Correspondence Between Mr cepts the Candidature. Mr. Thomas Murphy, as Chairman of the Republi

can County Convention, after the nomination of Mr. William F. Havemeyer for Mayor, wrote him the following letter, to which he yesterday replied, accepting the proffered "gewgaw":-

MR. MURPHY TO MR. HAVEMBYER. New York, Oct 21, 1872.

Hen. William F. HARMMETER:

New York, Oct. 2), 1872.

Mill. We are charged by the Republican County Convenient with the agreeable duty of informing you that that the convenient many manifested you for Mayor, of or convenient manifested you for Mayor.

It making this communication, we may be permitted to say that the tonyention, was quite aware that you have not hereefore acted with the republican party, and that you would not, if elected, be the Mayor of that party. But the republicans of this city desire to give their support to

and they believe that they can do this most efficiently by casting their 60,000 votes for the man whom public senti-ment has so multitakably selected as the exponent of oform.
If you shall accept the nomination we pledge to you be faithful, carnest and undivided support at the polls of be great party which we represent as the PRIOMAS MURPHY.

Chairman of the Republican County Convention.

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MR. HAVEMEYER'S REPLY.

New York, Oct. 23, 1872.

DEAR Sin:—I feel highly complimented by the receipt of your communication tendering me, in behalf of the Republican County Convention, the nonination as its candidate for Mayor at the approaching election.

It is rare in our political history that so great and infinential an organization is found willing to subordinate its distinctive characteristics and merge itself for the occasion with the patriotic citizens of all political sentiments in efforts

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TO ELEVATE AND PURIFY
our municipal government and to remove from place and
power those who have dishonored it.

It is but just and right that to this great object, and to
this most important end, all good citizens should direct
their attention and lend their united and zealous oc-operation.

If placed in the chair of the Mayoralty my best efforts will be directed to give effect to these views and to add to the material greatness and prosperity of our city the reputation of a just and honorable government.

With the request that you will communicate to the body you represent my high appreciation of its generous and patriotic action, L remain, your obedient servant, WILLIAM F. HAYEMEYER, To Hon. Tronas Murphy, Chairman of the Republican County Convention.

Mr. Havemeyer and the Reform Mr. Havemeyer also addressed the following letter to Mr. Peter Cooper, and his associates, representing the different reform associations of the city who nominated Mr. Havemeyer for Mayor on Tuesday:-

Tuesday:—

New York, Oct. 23, 1872.

Grantizmen—I have received your communication tendering me in behalf of the united reform associations of this city, which you represent, their nomination for the Mayoraity at the ensuing election.

Ido not fail to appreciate the very kind and complimentary allusion to my connection with the great movement for numicipal reform that now so deeply agitates the whole public mind.

As I have already stated in accepting the nomination of the various tierman and other reform organizations, it is on account of this connection alone that I am induced to entertain the thought of again occupying the position of a candidate for the high office with which you associate my name. To aid in the great object of restoring to the people of

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THE RIGHT OF SELF-GOVERNEENT

and the establishment of uprightness, efficiency and economy in our municipal affairs, I accept the nomination of the organizations you represent, and beg you to tender them my thanks for the honor, with the hope that all the good results we have a right to expect from the work we have undertaken may be realized. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, WILLIAM F. HAVEMEYER.

To Messrs. Peter Cooper, Meyer Stern, W. R. Vermilye, Cornelius F. Timpson, John H. White, Henry Clews, E. A. Stansbury, John Balmore, Francis J. Geis, Charles H. Marshall, W. E. Dodge, Charles M. Hall, Secretary United Reform Association; John Poley, President Union Reform Committee, and S. V. R. Cooper.

PETER COOPER'S POLITICS.

He Again Addresses the Citizens, Defining His Patriotic Position in the Present Campaign-The Party in Power the Party of Progress and of Safety.

The following letter from Peter Cooper, Esq., is volved from his "inner consciousness" through the medium of the Citizens' Association of New York, and expresses the general views of the venerable philanthropist on the political aspect and on the duties of the nation :-

FELLOW CITIENNS—Timpelled by an inexpressible desto do all that is possible to secure to tury native city more apacity and integrity for the public offices. I vent again to urge you to rise superior to every unwort party consideration and to meet the present crists in cetty and national affairs with your best convictions a

city and national affairs with your best convictions and most infependent action.

We must remember that we cannot place incompetent or bad men in office without suffering personally and individually the intolerable abuses to which such men give reflection of the best judgment and virtue of the people. How disgraceful, then, to us, as independent voters, that men of corrupt principles or incompetent powers should be put into offices which are only means of protecting their rights and securing their prosperity! We want good men in office and "all other things will be added to us." All special.

TARTIAL AND CLASS LEGISLATION

of the law to pursue any industry or do anything that the law allows.

I do long to see the day, but I am afraid I shall not live

law allows.

I do long to see the day, but I am afraid I shall not live to see it, and yet you, my younger brethren, may see it and even bring it about, when, in every hall of legislation and over every speaker's chair, shall be written, as it were, "in letters of light," "that every act of the Legislature should establish justice and promote the general welfare." Our inthers understood this thing welf—none better and never was this principle of equal justice better expressed than in the words of the Beelaration, so often quoted, but so little regarded by our modern Legislatures, "That ALL ARN ARE CREATED REGARD." The statement of the present of happiness; and to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." This principle goes down to the root of all popular government Authorstrance and a strict construction of this declaration in the very preamble of our Constitution gives the true spirit and tone of the Constitution itself, de. It determines the aim of every article in it. But, alasi as when of old "the sons of God assembled, and satial came also among them," so, in the form of oride and selfash interest, came also the evil spirit among our fathers in the framing of the Constitution. Compromises that established and protected the evil of slavery among us were adopted, instead of cutting it up "root and branch," as the logic of tree institutions required and the future happiness and prosperity of the people demanded, and ever since that time, no matter what the divisions of party in this country, no matter what the divisions of party in this country, no matter what the emporary rulers. Thus is the only thing that requires remporary rulers. Thus it to only thing that requires

duestions of lariff or free trade, gold or paper currency, banks or no banks, are settled by great commercial and social laws over which individuals have little control. But

THE RONEST ADMINISTRATION OF THE GOVERNMENT must be looked to by every person who has a vote, and can only be secured by voting for honest men, no matter to what party they may belong. As long as I believed that the old democratic party were acting in harmony with the great principles of public justice declared by our lathers I was proud to act with that party. But when a large section of them went over to the slave power, and finally levied war upon our common country by arms at the South and factious opposition. In the North, then, in common with other war democrats. I joined the party for the country. We, the people, placed that party in power, without regard to the old party lines or party lies. Let us do so still. I believe that context is not yet over. I believe the country is still in danger from those who once levied war against limited. We have the country with the party in the country still who wer. Let us support that barry. The country is made to the public robbers in the people's frusts, are not yet all overthrown. Their spirit and their measures still threaten us. Let us not forget them at the polis, what ever may be their new professions. In conclusion, I will quote a few rewarks from an address I made

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They express my convictions now as they did then, and I find that time has not lessened their measures still threaten us be the country of the cause of suffering humanity. As a nation we have become "Got carrying on the government of our choice. With this blessing we have been entrusted by the providence of God, not only for our

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brave heart still animates the indomitable Glenham. A letter from Illinois was received vesterday, containing very cheering intelligence. Chicago is claimed for Greeley by about six thou-sand majority, and strong hopes are entertained of carrying the State. There were a number of visi-tors during the day, but none of them were of any national fame.

THE REPUBLICAN HEADOUARTERS.

A distinguished roll of visitors called at the republican headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel republican headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. Among them were General Grant and his daughter Neilie, General Porter, Secretary Robeson, Secretary Delano, ex-Secretary Borie, General Noyes, of Ohio; General Lew Wallace, of Indiana; Collector Silas Casey, of New Orleans, and ex-Collector Tom Murphy. There was no news of importance. Chandler is again in charge, having returned from Washington.

WARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

Second Day of the Annual Meeting.

GRAND ATTENDANCE AND FINE RACING.

Returning from Phalico in a Drenching Storm.

Preskness the Winner of the Two-Mile Bash. Buckden the Three-Year-Old Purse, Catsaby the Central Stabes, and Tubmen the Mile Heats, Three in Five.

BALMINORE, Oct. 23, 1872. The second day of the annual meeting of the Mary-and Jockey Club races was well attended, but there was not the large crowd upon the grounds noticed yesterday. The weather was doubtful and many were afraid to venture forth in the face of a storm. The rain, however, kept off until the last race was run. It then came down in torrents, and those who had not close carriages were drenched to the skin on their way home. Many costly dresses and

"ducks" of bonnets were spoiled.

The racing was very good, four events coming off satisfactorily to the spectators. The first race was for four-year-olds and upwards, dash of two miles, which had seven starters. The second race, dash of one mile, for three-year-olds that were not placed in the Dixie Stakes; the third race was for the Central Stakes, for two-year-olds; and the fourth event mile heats, best three in five. DASH OF TWO MILES.

The first race was for a purse of \$600, for four-year-olds and upwards, two miles—\$450 to the winner, \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. The starters for this event comprised M. H. San-Leaf, five years old; Bacon & Holland's brown horse Frank Hampton, by imported Aysgarth, dam by Charley Ball, five years old; John O'Donnell's chestnut mare Fauchon, by Australian, dam Idle-wild, four years old; Clapham Smith's brown mare Rogers, by Master Lightfoot, dam Ring Dove, five years old; W. Young's chestnut horse Lord Baltimere, by Australian, dam Lintons, five years old; John Barbeck Jr.'s chestnut gelding Ca by Censor, dam Racnel Dawson, four years old, and F. M. Hall's bay horse John Merriman, by Eugene, lam La Rose, four years old. Preakness was the favorite at about even against the field. He won a very easy race, Frank Hampton being second and

THE RACE.

John Merriman had the best of the send-off, Frank Hampton second, Preakness third, Fanchon fourth, Lord Baltimore fifth, Grace Rogers sixth, yards away before he started. Fanchon soon ran to the front, Lord Baltimore taking second place, Preakness third, John Merrimsn fourth, Frank Hampton fifth, Grace Rogers mxth, Cadence seventh. The horses were running in the order given when they passed the quarter pole. At the halfmile pole Fanchon led half a length, Lord Baltimore second, Preakness third, Cadence fourth, John Merriman fifth, Frank Hampton sixth. There was no further change of places until the horses were nearing the three-quarter pole, where Fanchon led two lengths, Lord Baltimore second, one length ahead of Cadence, Preakness fourth, Frank Hampton fifth, John Merriman sixth, Grace Rogers seventh, the four latter being two or three lengths apart. When the horses passed under the wire at the end of the first mile—time 1:51%—Fanchon led two lengths, Lord Baltimore second, Cadence and Preakness side and side, third and fourth, Frank Hampton fifth, John Merriman sixth, Grace Rogers seventh. Fanchon continued to lead around the upper turn and into the backstretch, when Preakness went up and took sides with her. Frank Hampton followed Preakness and at the half-mile pole Fanchon and Preakness were head and head, two lengths in advance of Frank Hampton. Fanchon then retired and the race was reduced to a match between Preakness and Frank Hampton. The former showed his superiority along the lower turn, and coming up the homestretch he had the easiest race imaginable, as Frank Hampton could not approach him. Preakness won the race by three lengths, Frank Hampton second, three lengths in advance of John Merriman, Cadence fourth, Fanchon fith, Grace Rogers sixth and Lord Baltimore seventh. Time of the dash, 3:30%.

SEMMARY.

BALTIMORE Md. OCL 23, 1872.—Markiann Jockey two lengths, Lord Baltimore second, one length

Bacon & Holland's br. h. Frank Hampton, b. imp. Aysgarth, dam by Charley Ball, 5 year old (Palmer).

F. N. Hall's b. h. John Merryman, by Eugene dam La Rose, 4 years old (Hennessey).

John Harbeck, Jr.'s, ch. g. Cadence, by Censor dam Rachel Dawson, 4 years old (C. Richard

dam Ruchet Dawson, 4 years old (C. Richardson).

John O'Donnell's ch. m. Fanchon, by Australian,
dam Idlewild, 4 years old (Hazard).

Clapham Smith's br. m. Grace Rogers, by Master Lightfoot, dam Ring Dove, 5 years old
(Barbey).

W. Young's ch. h. Lord Baltimore, by Australian, dam Lintona, 5 years old (Bosley)...

Time, 3:39/4.

DASH OF ONE MILE—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

The second race was for a purse of \$500, for

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Time, 3:33);

DASH OF ONE MILE—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.
The second race was for a purse of \$500, for all three-year-olds except those piaced in the Dixie Stakes; one mile. There were six starters, comprising A. C. Frankin's buy filly Nevada, by Lexington, dam Lightsome; George B. Manles' bay filly Tectotal, by Young Melbourne, dam Young Utilia; J. F. Chamberlin's chestnut colt Wheatly, by War Dance, dam John Kilgour's dam; M. A. Tully's imported bay coit Buckden, by Lord Cifton, dam Consequence; D. McDaniel & Co.'s bay filly Sue Ryder, by Knight of St. George, dam Glycera, and A. Belmont's chestnut filly Victoria, by Censor, dam Imported Camilia. Sue Ryder was a great favorite over the field. She was beaten by Buckden by one length after a most capital struggle, Sue Ryder cover the field. She was beaten by Buckden by one length after a most capital struggle, Sue Ryder such at the most capital struggle, Sue Ryder sixth. At the quarter pole Nevada third. The knowing ones had a tremendous fall by Sue Ryder's defeat.

The RACE.

Wheatly was first away, Buckden second, Nevada third, Victoria fourth, Tectotal fifth, Sue Ryder sixth. At the quarter pole nevada led three lengths, Wheatly second, Buckden third, Teetotal fourth, Sue Ryder fifth, Victoria sixth. Buckden ther ran up to Nevada and lapped her at the half-mile pole. She passed that point a neck and shoulders ahead of Buckden, who was lour lengths in advance of Wheatly, Sue Ryder fourth. Tectotal fifth, Victoria sixth. Buckden took the lead on the lower turn and was one length in front of Nevada at the three-quarter pole. All of the horses were then moving snarply, and after they got into straight work on the homestretch several changes took place. A fine run home brought Buckden in a winner by a length, Sue Ryder second, two lengths ahead of Nevada, third, Wheatly fourth, Victoria fifth, Tectotal sixth. The time was 1:4½, which is the fastest mile ever run by three-year-olds with 110 pounds up. Buckden's winning ga

two-year-olds; duch of one mile; \$50 entrance play or pay; Club to add \$500. Closed, July 1, 1871 with twenty the control of t

LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

MR. EDWARD JENKINS, author of "Ginx's Baby." intends to publish a Christmas story, which will take up the question of the agricultural laborer. Mr. G. F. Pardon proposes to make a hibliography of the dislect sougs and poems of Lancashire, Yorkshire and other English counties.

M. F. V. RASPAIL has published a volume on "Re formes Sociales !! His son W Yavier Raspail has also published the "Relation de la Guerre en Normandie, 1870-1871."

A CHURCH ON FIRE. Serious Damage to St. John's (Roman

Catholic) Church, at Orange, N. J. Yesterday morning, between three and four clock, a fire broke out in St. John's Roman Catholic church, at Orange, N. J., a new and exceedingly handsome Gothic edifice, completed a few years ago at a cost of about \$100,000. The fire is supposed to have originated in the "Chapel of the Blessed Virgin Mary," where stood a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary," where stood a statue of the Christ-Mother, decorated with artificial flowers, and alongside it a lamp which was always kept burning. A draft of air probably carried the flame of this to the combustible surrounding, and thence to the building. The fire department was promptly alarmed and, with the ald of ex-Mayor Ropes and Father Vassailo, the assistant of Father Hickey, the pastor, soon succeeded in saving the main building. The loss will not exceed \$15,000. Some estimate it at \$5,000 less. There are insurances on the building for \$30,000. The walls throughout are smoked and begrimed. One of the statues of Jesus, brought from Rome by Father Hickey, is destroyed, while another is badly damaged. One of the most curious facts connected with the fire is that the costly altar, which is only a few feet from the little chapel, which was entirely destroyed, is in no way injured. The edifice was the result of years of labor on the part of Father Hickey.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

RARE CHANCE-TO HELP BUY CHEAP AND admirable Property for a Vills Park, near the city. ress box 3,608 New York Post office. A --ADDITIONAL CAPITAL PROCURED FOR MER-chants, manufacturers and others. Persons with capital, seeking business, advised of approved opportuni-ties. References:--W. H. Lyon & Co., rancy goods, 483 Broadway; Clark, Chapin & Holly, grocers, 83 Water GRIGGS, CARLETON & CO., Financial and Business Agents, 98 Broadway.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.—WANTED, AN ENER getic, honest and sober man as a partner in the rea estate, auction and commission business, already established; \$1,009 capital will be required. Call personally on R. W. EDMONDS, opposite the depot, Mount Vernon Westchester county.

An EXCELLENT PROPRIETARY BUSINESS WILL be disposed of for about \$5.00; can be made worth ten times the sum. Address F. B., box 104 Herald office. A RETAIL GROCERY BUSINESS, SITUATED IN the best part of Brooklyn, will be sold on inventory; no bonus, proprietor not having sufficient working capital; Lease is worth, \$2,000, or would take a partner with \$5,000. Apply. GRIGGS, CARLETTON & CO., 88 Broadway. A PARTNER WANTED-WITH \$3,000, IN THE MUSIC

A PATENT TOY AND GAME FOR SALE.—A NEW game for the million; never before introduced; now being manufactured for the holidays; the Patent and present stock will be sold at a barrain if applied for immediately. Address CHINENE TARGET, SI Cedar street, room 2.

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A PARTNER WANTED-WITH \$300, IN GOOD, light manufacturing business: the best thing in the market; come and investigate; cash business. Particulars at No. 5 Dey street, room 21.

A PARTNER WANTED—IN AN ESTABLISHED goods, paying \$500 a mouth; present partner will travel part of time; \$2,500 for half interest. Apply to AMES & GREEN, 284 Broadway. DISCOVERED AT LAST—THAT LITTLE PATENTED article that everybody will buy, on which a large profit can be made and easily carried by the asent. We quarantee every agent to make a large salary, no matter whether he ever done anything of the kind before or not. Call on or address GEORGE T. ARTHUR, 28 Liberty street, New York.

F -A STRONG DRY GOODS JOBBING HOUSE about reorganizing, want either one partner with \$100,000 capital, or two with \$50,000 each; immaterial whether general or special; house Al. Apply to GRIGGS, CARLE-TON & CO., 98 Broadway.

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LAWYERS.—A YOUNG LAWYER IN PRACTICE IN

this city for the last three years wishes to connect
himself as manazing clerk or otherwise with some law
office: best professional references as to character and
ability. Address LAWYER, Herald office.

PARTIES HAVING A SMALL ARTICLE OR TOY which they are about to advertise, the subscriber would take the agency; have two stores on Broadway Address, stating what the article is, price, &c., C. C. C., station D. OTEADY OR MIDDLE AGED MAN, HAVING A FEW Shundred dellars, can procure hab interest in an established Temperance Saloon and Oveter business. Apply at 165 Broadway, basement. JOHN MUDGETT. THE UNDERSIGNED WISHING TO DISSOLVE PART. nership and retire from business offers for sale their Business and Machivery for manufacturing Aosanifo Netting and Buckram. It not disposed of by November first will be sold at auction.

256 West Twenty-second street.

THE BEST THING EVER OFFERED—BUSINESS PAY lng L⁵0 per cent profit; article staple; has a monopoly of the market; sales steady; little cash required. T. P. ABBOTT, 202 Broadway.

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ASTROLOGY. A TTENTION.—MISS WELLINGTON, 102 WEST Twenty-seventh street, near Sixth avenue, can be consulted on all amairs of life; brings the separated terether and street heavy numbers.

MASS MEETING.

Twelfth Assemby District.

Greeley, Brown, Kernan and Lawrence.
Citizens of the above district are invited to attend on Thursday, Gotober 24, at 7½ o'clook F. M., at 220 Second street.

The following speakers will address the meeting:
A. E. Lawrence,
Hon. James Brooks,
Colonel F. A. Seaver,
Hon. John Kelly,
Dr. Philip Merkle,
Henry Woltman.

. POLITICAL.

A MEETING OF THE WORKINGMEN'S CLUB WAS held at Mr. Daly's hotel, Tuckahoe, on Tucsday evening, October 22, 1872. There were 125 members present. The following officers were elected:—Charles Smith. Freathant; Andrew Conaley, Secretary; Jeremish O Leary, Treamer.

Campaign Badges. 4.000 MEDALLION HEADS OF Grant and Greeley, Mounted and Unmounted, to close the lot, with be easy and at purchasers' own price. Ad-dress C. M. C., Herald office.

I DLEWILD QUARTETTE WILL SING THE SONG OF the Ku Kiux in full Ku Kiux costume at the mass meeting in Central Park Garden, Saturday evening, Oct. 26, to ratify the nomination of David B. Mellish as Repre-sentative in Congress for the Ninth Congressional district.

RALLY! RALLY!! RALLY!!!
United Grand Ratification Meeting of the Democrats and

Liberal Republicans
of the city and county of New York, to be held at
Tammany Hall,
SATURDAY EVENING, Ost. 26, at 7% o'clock,
to reaffirm the nominations of Greeley and Brown,
Kernan and Depen, and to ratify the following
nominations:—
For Mayor—Abreham R. Lawrence,
For Justice Supreme Court—William S. Leonard,
For Judge Superior Court—Milliam S. Leonard,
For City Judge—Gunning S. Bedford,
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For Coroner—Henry Woltman.
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HOUSES, ROOMS, &C., WANTED. In this City and Brooklyn. A GENTLEMAN WISHES A ROOM, WITHOUT A board, in the neighborhood of sixth avenue and Thirty-fifth street. Address H. S. C., look box 26, Mets Haven, Westchester county, N. Y.

A SMALL FAMILY DESIRES THREE OR FOUR Rooms, in a good neighborhood; must be within 29 minutes walk of City Hall. Address, stating terms, L. N., box 116 Herald office. A .- WANTED TO RENT, A THREE STORY BROWN A. stone House, from Forty-second to Sixty-fifth street, east of Fourth avenue, rent not exceeding \$1,400. Answer or address letters to H. FRIEND, 29 West Thirteenth street.

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A PRIVATE PAMILY DESIRES A NICELY PUR-nished House, centrally located, where owners would board in exchange for rent. Address M. G. EMER-SON, Everett Library, 888 Sixth avenue. FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED.—FAMILY THREE adults, unexceptionable tenants, highest references, offer about \$250 for desirable location. Address TENANT, box 1,825 Post office.

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WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, A FURNISHEEL
Room on the east side; Loxington or Third ayenus
preferred. Address H. M. M., box 1:3 Herald office. WANTED-A SECOND FLOOR OF FOUR OR FIVE rooms, in a good locality swest side preferred, where there is but one other family in the house; rent not to exceed \$50; reference given. Address RATHBUN BROS., 187 Reade street. WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, POR

W light housekeeping, a furnished Second Floor, in a private family of adults, near Sixth avenue. References exchanged. Address, giving locality, terms, &c., box 3,285 Post office. 3,256 Post office.

WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN WITHOUT FAMILY.

A small, nicely furnished House, or four Rooms, with kitchen; may be in Harlem, Brooklyn or Jersey Olty, but must be in good neighborhood and near cars of ferries. Address room 42 actor House.

WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, A FIRST or Second Floor (unfurnished), in a respectable neighborhood, between Tenth and Thirtieth streets. Address AlfMSTRONG, 40 West Forty-seventh street. WANTED-ONE OR TWO ROOMS, UNF first or second floor, between Fifth a avenues, Forty-third and Fiftieth streets, call on after 12, L. M. T., 66 West Thirty-third WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, WITH one child of nine, an uniumished Floor or Flat, with bath room attached, anywhore between Fourth and Sixth avenues and Pritteenth and Twenty-first streets; reterences exchanged. Address G. F. RROWNE, 1988 Froadway.

WANTED-A FURNISHED HOUSE UNTIL MAY I or longer, for a private family of adults, rent not exceeding \$1,600; the lower down town the better.

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PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS FOR CLOTHING AND CLOTHING MA-BUREAU OF PROVISION

BUREAU OF PROVISIONS AND CLOTHING,
Sealed Proposals, endorsed "Proposals for Clothing,"
will be received at this bureau until 2 clock P. M. on the
15th day of November next, for the supply of the following articles, viz.: ing articles, viz. :- CLASS 1.
Blue Cloth Trousers, pairs. CLASS 2.
Dark Blue Plangel, yards. 6,007 Cair skin Shoes, pairs.
Kip skin Shoes, pairs.
CLASS 4.

Mattresses, with two covers each CLASS 5.

diameter.

Bach mattress must weigh ten pounds, including ticking, which is to be cut six teet six inches in length and 3I inches in width. The covers must measure 77 inches in length and 29 inches in width. The hair, ticking, covers and make to be equal to the samples at the several inspections.

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The sheeting must be free from cotton, 80 inches wide, and weight 12 21-100 ounces per yard; the texture to be 4 by 4 to 1-16 of an inch.

The articles mentioned must conform and be equal to the samples at the several inspections; and the sizes of the trousers and shoes must conform to the schedule to be supplied by the inspector of Provisions and Clothing at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The contractor will be required furnish three yards of the cloth from which it is proposed to manufacture the trousers before they are made up.

Offers may be made for one or more classes of the articles enumerated, but must include the whole amount of any one class required.

Separate proposals will also be received for the supply separate proposals will also be received for the supply

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Separate proposals will also be received for the supply of 15,000 yards of finnel, of the same description as above given, to be delivered at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, California.

Bonds, with approved security, will be required in one-quarter the estimated amount of the contract, and iwenty per cent in addition will be withheld from the amount of each payment, as collateral security for the due performance of the contract, which reservation will not be paid until the contract is fully complied with.

Every ofter must be accompanied by a written goar anty, signed by one or more responsible persons, that the bidder of bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obligation within five days, with good and sufficient sureties, to turnish the articles proposed.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by such guarantee, nor from any parties who are not bone fide manufacturers of or regular dealers in the articles they offer to furnish, in conformity with the second section of the loint resolution approved March 3, 1833.

The Department reserves the right to reject any proposal unless the responsibility of the guarantors is certified to by the Assessor of Internal Revenue for the district in which they reside, as well as to reject any proposal no considered advantageous to the government.

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